s Good Looks and Clover Acting Enabled the Touthful Imposter to Live a Past Life at the Expense of Credulous Acquaintances-Ministers at Grace, St. George's, and Calvary Churches Among Ilis Victims

DANE'S FAVORITE TARGETS.

When George Stabell came here from Denmark two years ago he was a handsome, fair-haired, blue-eyed lad of 14. With the excep-tion of a married brother in Baltimore he had no friends in this country. But he turned his good looks, easy manners, and quick intelligetting people interested in him, made friends. who have been contributing to his support ever since. Stabell went first to Mr. Henry M. Braem, the Danish Consul. His father, he said, was a celebrated physician of Copenhabagen, who had married, late in life, a young and beautiful actress of loose morality. When the boy grew up his home life was so embittered by his mother's escapades that he resolved to run away and come to America. His coney had given out and he was stranded in New York. Would Mr. Braem get him work at anything where an honest living could be made? The Consul had heard the romantic story of the celebrated Danish physician's marriage to the no less celebrated young actress and their subsequent unhappy life on account of the latter's immoralities. After questioning the boy he found work for him with the Gorham Silver Company, at Nineteenth street and Broadway.

The young Dane worked there for nearly a Being very quiet and intelligent, he apidly acquired the English tongue, of which he knew a little when he landed here. His work was satisfactory, and he was made a clerk. Consequently it was a surprise when the boy gave up his place in January of last year. He gave poor health as the reason for

Shortly after leaving Gorham's he called on Mr. Gulie de Festeties, an enameller living at 32 East Thirty-first street, who is connected with the Gorham company. Mr. de Fostotics, who is a man of some wealth, had heard of the lad through the manager at Gorham's. Statell said that he was starving, unable to work on account of sickness, and without a place to sleep. His attractive appearance and prepossessing manners induced Mr. de Festeties to pay a week's board and lodging for the Loy at 30 East Twenty-second street. No soone was the boy settled in this place than he developed epileptic fits in a manner that puzried the physicians. A suggestion by one of the doctors that the fits were feigned and that heroic remedies be tried on the patient caused a disappearance of the trou le as sudden as their appearance had been. That Stabell was in bad health, however, there was no doubt, and the doctors told Mr. de Festeties that without good care and wholesome food the patient's death was only a question of weeks. By this time Stabell had grown to be a hand-

with the nattalion, but he utilized his opportunities to make the acquaintance of the rector, the liev, Dr. Rainsford, and his assistant, the liev, Ernest De F. Miel, from both of whom he you money on various pretexts.

It was a nout this time that he took a flying trip to haltimore to see his prother, returning with a saddened mich, and no remains of the \$100 which ne had borrowed for expenses on the trip. His brother, who had promised him remunerative work, had turned him off, he said. The St. George's people were getting a little tired of him by this time, however, and he looked around for fresh fields for working. Again he had recourse to the sympathies of his femmine friends, one of whom gave him a letter to the Rev. Henry Y. Satteries of the Calvary Episcopai Church in Foorth avenue.

Mr. Satteries paid for a number of Stabell's good times on the supposition that he was paying board bills for a plous and unfortunate young man of examplary habits. When Mr. batteries became weary of giving, the object of charity went back to Mr. Rainsford and his associates. So he vacilated between St. George's and Calvary until Mr. de Fosteties put a temporary check to his career.

This gentionan had missed sundry small articles from his house, and thought it might be well to search statell's room. The young man was then living at 12 East Twonty-second street. The search did not bring to light any of the missing articles, but it did result in the discovery of a number of things that onlightened the searcher's mind as to the true character of his protogé. There was in the room a large collection of pawn tickets representing mostly clothing which had been given to State lit, a still larger collection of poot tickets on the races, and a number of letters. One of these letters was from a woman who signed hereit "Linette," thanking the young man for the \$500 which he had given her, and referring feelingly to the "high old time" they had enjoyed together. When Stabell hext saw how the first tree week sage. He mentioned his acqua

thing to eat. On the following morning he came to the Grace Church rectory where the came to the my from I found there my brother, my own brother, ragged, penniless, and cold. His hat was gone, his shoes were flapping on his feet, and his clothes were in rags. He begged for money. What could I do? Thought him a ticket back to Baitimore, and with what was left I got him a pair of shoes, a har, and something to eat. Did I do wrong: so well had he concosted his tale that instated the exact and correct price of the licket to Baitimore.

Mr. Welle didn't feel sure of the truth of the story, but he gave Stabell another \$10. The next day the boy was back again, this time to see the other assistant, Mr. Bottome. It was bitter cold, and he had on no overcoat. If didn't tell air. Wells aist night, said he, but I had to pawn my overcoat to get my brother home. Now I'm almost frozen without it. It's in for \$10." He was referred to Mr. Wells, who gave him another \$10 and then set out to see Mr. de Feststics. As a result of this visit there was a meeting a lew days later to consider Stabell's case. EMr. de Festetics was the only layman present. Grace, Calvary, and Mr. deorge s churches were represented. The meeting decided that the best thing for the youth was to send him to the Elimira reformatory. Investigation showed, however, that they would have to bring a criminal charge against him in order to do this, which they were dawilling to do, even if there had been grounds for it. Moreover, there was no

certainty, even if he were convicted, that he would be sent to the reformatory. So they bided their time. In the mean time they had a policeman some and talk to the boy to frighten him by threats of arrest and imprisonment.

On Haturday last Stabell came to Mr. Wells for another \$10. He got it on promising to return \$2 of it, his necessary expenses being but \$7. By this time the clergyman had been to the boy's boarding place and discovered that instead of being busy in the morning trying to find work he was lying abed; also that he usually came home about \$3. M. Stabell did not return in the alternoon with the \$3. He sent a note instead saying that he would come on the following morning. That night Mr. Wells went to the boy's room and waited for him until 25. A. M., at which hour he had not returned. He came to Grace Church rectory on the following morning. Mr. Wells taxed him with trachery and decelt. He confessed, and begged for forgiveness with all the dramat of power which he possesses. He was told to return the next day. Yesterday, he came back again, and the ministers, Mr. Wells and Mr. Bottome, had a long talk with him, which resulted in a conviction on their part that he was a liopeless case. While Mr. Bottome detained him the other elergyman swore out a warrant at Jefferson Market Court. Court Officer John Foley arrosted the young man in the library of the Grace Church rectory.

He was taken directly to the court, Mr. Wells going with him to make the complaint, which charged him with the lareeny of \$3. When he was arraigned, young Stabell burst into tears. He threw himself at Mr. Vella's feet. The boy is a horn actor, and he pleaded his case with a pathos and elequence that aroused pity for him even among the court officers, hardened as they are to such scenes. He begged for just one more chance before he was sent to prison, but Mr. Wells had heen through it all before and he declined to be decelved again. Me could make his fortune on the stage, for he was born to be a great actor. But his acting is to

PAYMANTER COWIE'S SENTENCE.

Naval Officers Comment Favorably Upon Its Mittgatton.

The report from Washington that Secretary Tracy had concluded to mitigate the unex-pired portion of the court martial sentence of Passed Assistant Paymaster Thomas J. Cowie. who was tried recently at Yokohama, Japan. on charges of drunkenness and sentenced to five years' suspension from rank and duty. has been favorably commented upon by the officers at the Navy Yard, especially by those of his own corps. The case of Paymaster Cowie is one of the most interesting that was ever brought to the attention of a court martial, and when the news of the findings of the court was first made public at Washington only recently, the sentence was regarded as so unusually severe for drunkenness that it so unusually severe for drunkenness that it was assumed the charges must be of the most flagrant character. In fact, it rarely happens that an officer gets more than one year of suspension for drunkenness. The charges against Paymaste Crowie presented some novel features. The first one was "drunkenness," and the second was "conduct unbecoming an officer of the navy." The specification of the first charge was that "while stacked to and serving on beard the Petre, in attached to and serving on beard the Petre, in

CELEBRATING THE CARNIVAL

Merrymaking Among the Venetians of Mul-

Sunday was a gala day among the Venetian of Mulberry Bend. It was the first day of the famous Carnival of Venice, which is conscientiously observed each year by all good Venetians, no matter where they happen to be when the date of the great three days' celebration comes round. Every Venetian in the Bend kept open house, and allday long groups of men and women in native dress, and some in fancy costumes, flitted about the neighborhood. Good things to est and drink abounded.

Antonio Kelandi of 133 Elizateth street, a big, powerful tellow, was one of the merriest of the masquernaders, he had dressed himself up as a negress, and his make-up evoked so much appliance that along toward evening he was completely overcome by flattery and wins. He lost his hearings and wandered out of the congenial neighborhood of the Bend. At Houston and Elizabeth streets his strange appearance caused a crowd to gather. Street urchins began to throw things and the older people to jeer at the bewildered Italian. Finally Antonio was rescued from his tormentors by a policeman, who lugged him off to the lock-up. comes round. Every Venetian in the Bend kept ors by a policeman, who lugged him off to the lock up.
In the Tombs Court yesterday morning the prisoner was lined \$3. A brother Venetian, Demaio Giuseapi, was held in \$100 bail for firing a pisiol in the street.

Fronklyn Aldermen Elect a Supervisor. George W. Tyndall was yesterday chosen by the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen to fill the unexpired term of the late Robert H. Attlessy as Supervisor of the Twenty-second ward. A bill was recently passed at Albany giving the Aldermen the power to fill the vacancy, and thus save the expense of a special election. Mr. Trudall is an active Democrat, and is a merchant of this city.

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Being the most extensive manufacturer of Silverware in the United States, the demand on us for new and fresh designs is necessarily very great. Our customers thus get the benefit of the newest designs and fan-cies in Silverware, the work of Harris, convicted of wife-poisoning, was sgain

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BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM

Something Peculiar, to Say the Least.

An Event Which Has Puzzled the Doctors Not a Little.

The Occurrence Has Created a Great Deal of Comment.

The following remarkable account we have from the man's own lips.

Mr. Amos R. Darter is well known in Indian-

apolis. Ind., living at 225 West Chesapeake st. ." Ten years ago a pain came in my left foot and went all over me. I had such severe pain in my head that I could get no rest day or night. I called a doctor; he said I had rhoumatism, but he could not relieve me.

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"Then I went to taking patent medicines, and hought everything I would see advertised for rheumatism, but all falled to give me any relief. Then I called in the doctors; had five good ones treat me, but all falled to relieve me. I was taken down, and suffered intense pain. My flesh got so sore that I could not bear my clothes to touch me. My left side got numb from my foot to my head. I would feel a tingling in my side; in a second I would feel a tingling in my side; in a second I would fall prostrated.

"I could not sleep night or day only when under the influence of morphine. I could not walk one square without resting. I would have to set my cane out first and step with my right foot and then drag the left foot up.



"I gave up all hopes of getting well, and quit taking any medicine except morphine.
"I would roll all night in bed and get up as tired in the morning as if I had worked all

AMOS R. DARTER.

night.

"At last I found a cure in Dr. Greene's Nervira blood and nerve remedy. The first two lettles drove all the pain out of my head. I took six bottles more. Now I can walk and I am free from pain. I thank God that I found this wonderfal remedy. If any one will call at my home I will tell all about my cure."

"We venture the prediction that no sufferer from pain. whether of the head or elsewhere in the system. Who reads about this remarkable cure will delay getting this wonderful medicine from the drug store. It certainly cures rheumatism, headnahe, backache, in fact, all kinds of pains. Mr. Darter's marvellous cure by it, after many doctors failed even to afford relief, is proof of this, and he may be seen or written to about his cure.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerva remedy is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless, and is recommended by the doctors as the best remedy to take. It is, in fact, the prescription and discovery of a physician. Dr. Greene of 15 West 14th st., New York, the noted specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

If you are suffering pain or ache, or feel badly, use this remedy at once. It will cure you.—Adv. "At last I found a cure in Dr. Greene's Ner-

tion of the family, and when they missed her at about 0 o'clock, her brother went to her room, where he found her standing before a mirror, with a vial between her lips, and the dark liquid pouring down her throat.

He rushed to her side and wrested the bottle from her after she had swallowed nearly all of the drug, but she recovered it, and before he could prevent she drank all but a few drops. A physician was summoned, and for hours he worked over her, but gave her up for dead at midnight, and advised the family to send

at midnight, and advised the family to send her to a hospital, where, with proper appliances, heroic measures might save her.

A patrol wagon landed her at the German hospital soon after midnight, and the doctor in charge at once prenounced her dead, but decided to try the most heroic measures known to medical science. After hours of hard work the faintest tings of color was noticed in the woman's lips.

Artificial respiration had been produced at the start. As the color slowly spread over her face the workers renewed their efforts.

After a lime the woman showed such marked improvement as to warrant the doctors in permitting her to resume natural breathing. She made two gasps for breath and fell dead away again.

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Once more the heroic measures were adopted, and finally the doctors and their attendants were delighted to see Mrs. Jeffreys open wide her eyes and raise her clenched fists to her temples. Then she partially raised hereif. A few hours later she left the hospital, having entirely recovered.

RAILROAD FRANCHISES IN BROOKLYN.

The City Ratiroad Company Renews Its Offer of \$250,000 for Certain Privileges. A communication from President Lewis of Brooklyn City Railroad was laid before the Aldermen of that town yesterday, renewing the offer of the company to pay the city \$250,000 for some additional franchises, and asking for the privilege of making further bids if necessary. Mr. Lewis also requests that, should any rival companies offer to pay more money for the franchises, he be notified of the fact. The Railroad Committee, to which the communication was referred, has so far taken no action on the offer of the City Rail taken no action on the offer of the City Mall-road Company, and it is said that the coveted franchises may be given to the Kings County Electric Company, which has been only re-cently organized by some politicians and con-tractors, and which wants the franchises for nothing. If this action is taken, injunction proceedings, as in the case of the Union street railroad, will probably be instituted.

Cartyle Harris Has Another Week of Un

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\$25,000 Personalty Left by a Suicide. The widow of John W. Lauterbach, who committed suicide last week by jumping from the fifth story of a building in Reade street has taken out letters of administration. She values the personal property left by her husband at \$25,000.

A SCHEME TO PAY THEMSELVE .

Lawyers in the Connecticut Quo Warrant Cases Interested in a Salary Grab. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 12.-The late legislative deadlock was begun and prolonged under the sacred name of principle. The truth is loaking out about that affair now, and the disgust over it is growing. The latest disclosure is the attempt of the counsel employed in the our warranto cases to ruth through the present Logislature a measure that will enable them to pay themselves exorbitant fees. The total sum asked is about \$75,000. Sixty thousand dollars was to have been divided among the eight lawvers, and the rest was to go for witnessos' expenses.

The scheme, which has been nipped in the bud, was planned to be a copper-plated cinch. Their intention was to get the money through

their pockets.

The resolution to pay the expenses incurred by the contesting State officers was referred to the Judiciary Committee. On Thursday this committee reported to the House a resolution referring the matter to a special Commission. This Commission was to consist of Chief Justice Andrews, Treasurer Sanger, and Comptroller Staub, and for whatever amount allowed by this Board the Comptroller was directed to draw his order on the Treasurer. The General Assembly was thus to wash its hands of the affair and delegate the authority to pay the bills to the very State officers'in whose cases largely the bills were incurred. The House passed the resolution and ordered it immediately transmitted to the Senate under a suspension of the rules. The Senate had at that time adjourned, and the resolution did not come up in that body until Friday. When it was called up Senator Cleveland moved to table it, saying that it was of too much importance and involved too large a sum of money, apparently, to, be acted on without consideration, and so the resolution was tabled. Comptroller Stanb, and for whatever amount

the back door, so that the people should not

know how much they got until it was safely in

out consideration, and so the resolution was tabled.

From the best authority it is learned that the counsel of the two political parties were to go "snucks" on \$50,000.

There were but three Republican lawyers employed—the Hon. Henry C. Robinson, director in the Consolidated road, the Hon. Charles J. Cole, and William C. Case. They were thus to put \$10,000 arises in their pockets. The Democratic lawyers were excey. Charles R. Ingersoll. States Attorney Tilton E. Doolittle, ex-Judge Henry Staddard, the Hon. H. Lyade Harrison, and Representative William Hamersley, who has just been appointed a Judge on the Superior Court bench. What the Senate will do when the matter comes up again it is hard to say, but it is probable that some plain talk will be indulged in.

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A preminent Republican politician said today: "Such a salary grab I never saw! Of course, the bills have got to be paid, and some have advised us to hold our nesses and may what these lawyers demand, but I, for one, don't see it in that light. Those bills may not be considered exorbitant by some people, but I should think the ordinary Connecticut legislator on a salary of \$300 would think twice before making out a blank check to be filled out for whatever amount the beneficiaries thought the state would stand. The hard-working farmers, you can bet, will think it's pretty big pay. Those bills should be scaled down but for cent., and the people should know just who gets the cash."

A member of the lobby said to-day: "The deadlock was caused by the lawyers, and when they saw what a fat thing it was for them they would not allow it to be settled. Morgan Buikeley also did all in his power to continue it for his own political advantage. Those two reasons tell the whole story."

A leading Republican is authority for the statement that, at a conference of the leaders in the fray the night before the deadlocked Legislature sat, a compromise would have been reached but for the standing out of one of the lepublican lawyers.

"That man," said be, "was Bill Case, and the compromise was the seating of all the Democratic state officers below Governer and giving the Governer to the Republicans."

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Fortuny, Delacraix, Isabel, and many other
famous men, old and modern, including Mr.
W. H. Fuller's noted collection of pletures by
Reynolds, Gainsborough, and Constable.
There are more than 100 of the Barye bronzes
from the collection of Mr. Cyrus J. Lawrence,
and Mr. Altman and Mr. T. B. Clarke have
loaned the Tamagra figurines and Greek vases.
Among other special features are tapestries
from the Barbarini Palace and of the sixteenth
and seventeenth centuries, as well as arms
and armors, and many other interesting, curious, and beautiful objects of art.

SLASHED BY MASKED MEN.

Strange Assault in an Italian Saloon-The Victim Terribly Cut. Giovanni Caparel of 344 East 110th street was committed without ball in the Harlem Police Court yesterday, pending the result of the injuries of Arcangelo Leon of 433 East 111th street. On Sunday night Leori was in Pasquale Sigo's saloon, 441 East 111th street, Pasquale Sigos saloon. 441 East 111th street, talking with the proprietor. Suddenly the outer door was forced open and two men wearing masks rashed in with drawn razors. Without a word of warning they sprang upon Leori and slashed him horribly about the face. The victim yelled lustily and a policeman caught. Caparel. The other man escaped. Leori was taken to the Hariem Hospital, where his injuries were pronounced serious. He seemed unable to identify the prisoner as the man who assaulted him, but the saloon keeper is positive that Caparel did the cutting.

Contest Over Joseph H. Hamilton's Will. A contest over the will of the late Joseph II. Hamilton, who was appointed to a place in the Custom House by President Pierce, and held it for forty-seven years, is in progress before if for forty-seven years, is in progress before Surrogate Athort in Procklyn. He made a will last October, about a month before his death, leaving his estate, valued at \$20,000, to his grandnephes, Mr. Hamifton Co-bran, and disinheriting his grandnephees, Matibia to Johnson and Mary li. Johnson, on the ground of their "lil-treatment and attra disregard of him and his welfare." The latter allege that he was not in sound mind when the will was executed, and that he was anduly influenced.

Will of Louis Wilkens,

The will of Louis Wilkons, who was a member of the firm of William Wilkens & Co., and died a week ago, gives \$5,000 to the German Hospital of this city, \$500 to his servant, John Muller, and \$500 to Anthony Munch, an employse of the firm. His widow, Polka Marie Wilkens, receives all his real estate, household furniture, paintings, and books, \$15'1,000, and the income of the residue of the estate for life. His children, William Louis, Ludo Weber, Ella Sophie, and Alfred Polk, receive hequests of \$25,000 and \$50,000 each, and upon the death of their mother they will receive the residue.

For Clipping Papers in Cooper Union. Charles Plastrick of 148 Fast 115th street was arrested yesterday for clipping the papers a Cooper thion. At the Essex Market Police Jourt he was held for trial.

I AM SO HAPPY! 3 BOTTLES SSS

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MAKING ATLANTIC AVENUE SAFE.

The City Authorities of Brooklyn Not Willing to Share in the Expense. There was another hearing yesterday in Mayor Boody's office in Brooklyn over Assem blyman Byrnes's bill requiring the Long Island Railroad Company to depress the tracks on Atlantic avenue. Lawyer W. J. Kelly represented the company, and explained that the company was merely the tenant of the avenue, paying the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company about \$50,000 a year for the privilege of using the tracks. He could not say lege of using the tracks. He could not say what the company would do toward depressing the tracks, but thought that a satisfactory arrangement might be made with the Atlantic Avenue Company. He would consult with Mr. Corbin about the matter, and give a definite decision in two weeks. The Mayor said that the city authorities would not be willing to pay any of the expense of putting the road under ground. Assemblyman Byrnes will not press his bill until Mr. Corbin is heard from.

Killed Her New-born Child.

Sarah Thornton, a colored nurse in the household of Howard R. Bayne of 30 St. Mark's place. New Brighton, S. L. killed her new-born child yesterday by cutting its throat with a penknife. She was very sick, and was taken to the Smith Infirmary, where it was said she was likely to die. She was prelably out of her mind when she killed her child.

> Select Board. East Bldo.

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